held by his bankers as collateral. On one thousand of the remaining shares the power of attorney had never been endorsed by him, and they could never have been used. Of these shares he had absolutely no knowledge. The remaining shares were dated February 3, 1886. He was a director in the Girard Trust company at that time, and Lucas came to him and asked him to obtain him a loan of \$40,000 on the stock. "I have been just foolish enough," said Mr. Wanamaker, in closing his testimony.

his testimony.

Mr. Wanamaker read letters from Comptroller Lacey and Assistant Secretary Nettleton, to show that he had never influenced or delayed the appointment for an instant of a receiver for the Keystone bank. Robert Alexander, counsel for John Bardsley, was asked if he had any information or intimation from Bardsley concerning the statements made by Mc-Wade. Mr. Alexander then submitted a letter from Bardsley, which he said was not intended for publication. In it Bardsley says:

ley says:

"McWade came here as a friend and an old friend, and said that he came not from the paper. Itold him some of the things that I had heard, but told him plainly that I did not know of the truth of any of the things we spoke of. It now appears that he left me and wrote our a lot of stuff. He may have put words in my mouth that I never uttered. What had you better do? I do not want to be made the medium of pulling a lot of trash or gossip to the injury of any man or men, and I hope I may be spared from being made the avenue of

BEECHAM'S PILLS act like Magic on a

GRASSHOPPERS.

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KANSAS CITY, Ma., July 10.—The grassbopper plagne in New Mexico is a source
of much talk among Western cattle men
now in the city. The plague, they say, extends somewhat to Colorado, Wyoming
and over the Nebraska Hae into Cheyenne
county. As a rule they do not think Kansus is in any danger or that crops will suffer much from the grasshopper this year.
A reporter had an interesting interview on
the question last evening with Mr. Henry
Smith, an Arizona and New Mexico cattle
raiser, whose home is in Apache county,
Arizona. Mr. Smith was seen at the Midland where he is stopping for a few days.
He talked of the peculiarities of the grasshopper, the present condition of the plague
in the West and the chances for it extending to Kansas. He thinks that the Sunflower state is in imminent danger of being
ravaged by the grasshopper tribe next ravaged by the grasshopper tribe next

year. "Kansas is not bothered but little, if any, with grasshopers this year," he said, "you would hear about it day and night if "you would hear about it day and night if there were any symptoms of a plague. Kansas is more afraid of grasshoppers than any place on earth. It has the best possible reason to be, for, as everyone knows, the state has suffered much from them time and again. They are up everything in the state. They crossed into Missouri at that time and destroyed everything in this section. They have also become plagues in Kansas several times since then. It is only ten pears ago since they did much damage there."

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"What makes you think Kansas will be in remuch danger next year!"

"New Mex to is at present overrun with the insects. I am informed that they are also to be found in Colorado and Wyoming. They will soon be able to fly and will then move east. They do not live very long after flying from the scenes in which they were hatched. When they will day they will come east. Western Kansas will catch billions of them. They will ay their eggs there and next season the quantity of them will be three times greater than the number that come into

danger. A little earlier in the season they could rain both crops. They are damaging the grazing lands considerably. Bunches of them four and five miles wide Bunches of them four and ave made was can be seen in the country tributary to Springer, N. M. They eat the grass address on "Heroisin in Common Life," by Rev. S. J. McPherson, of Chicago, and in their course. They leave the ground one on "A Revival of Generosity," by Rev. Isaac J. Lansing, of Worcester, Mass. and do not leave a blade stand in their course. They leave the ground red wherever they go. They eat their way wlong for weeks before they can fly. Two weeks ago the court house yard in weeks ago the court house yard in Springer was green and attractive. Be-fore I had left home grasshoppers had eaten every blade of grass in the yard. They had also eaten the grass in the yards of private houses and could be seen in nches of millions in the town. The in-ts keep so close together that in nches miles wide you couldn't push sects keep so close together that bunches miles wide you couldn't your thumb to the ground except the e of them. They are now so bad as to interfere with grazing between Springer and Cimarron,"
"Are they interfering with railroad

traffic in that vicinity?

"Yes, I saw two freight trains at
Springer stopped by them. The idea that
the trains are stopped by running into
piles of the grasshoppers is wrong. They
just cover the tracks and the passing
trains kill them. The oil from them
greases the rails and wheels so that the inter slip instead of revolving; therefore the stoppage of trains. The hoppers get so thick sometimes that they have to be brushed off the tracks. Sand is also spread along the tracks to keep them rough and prevent the trains from slipping r grasshopper oil. It is nothing re-icable that the oil from them should trains. A little grease rubbed on the tracks or wheels of a locomotive will have

CHICKASAW INTRUDERS.

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GAINFSVILLE. Tex., July 10.—Indian Agent Bennett and the Chickasaw militia have arrested and placed in camp overfity families (whites) charged with being intruders, who will be put across Red river into Texas today, with orders not to return to the Indian territory again under heavy penalties. A catale tax of 81 per head is being collected by the Indian militia from the whites, and the wire feuces around the big pustures are now being cut. There is great alarm among the whites in that part of the nation.

Ald Monlie, I. T.—July 10.—Citizeus coming to tals city yesterday from the neigh-

ing to tals city yesterilay from the neigh-borhood in which the Indian militia are ejecting the intruders from the Chicka-saw nation brought very unfavorable re-ports in regard to the treatment of non-Stigens who held permits, and the manner in which the cattle tax was being collected. As a result of these reports a needing of leading citizens was held Wednesday appears. Wednesday evening, and wednesday evening, and the added by Judge W. B. Johnson, one of the leading attorneys of the Ardmorebar, was appointed to visit the score of operations and make attrue report of the condition of affairs. The committee was accompanied by ex-Congressman Struble, of lows, who was at one time chairman of the house committee on territories and has large experience in Indian tories and has large experience in Indian Chauld the committee find the leader of the high tariff element and if we can down him that will be thrown aside. The other issue, hard money, finds its extra tother issue, hard money.

of the 40,003 immigrants landed at this port 150,831 remained in this state, \$3,227 went to Pennsylvania, 17,969 to New Jersey, 13,378 to Massachusetts, and 10,488 to Cannecticut. Only 280 went to Arizona. The next smallest contingent, 407, settled in North Carolina. The southern states shall Sam West this morning.

forced him to return it, Mr. Wanamaker said it was absolutely false.

Gratville B. Haines and Samuel B. Hewey came to Washington to see him about over-issue stock, and he told them they must settle for it, and that if they did not in justice to himself, he would inform the comptroller of the currency. After the bank closed he gave up the stock. Bardsley's statement that Marsh obtained \$200,000 for Wanamaker in March, 1890, he said, is absolutely untrue.

Mr. Wanamaker was informed by a member of the committee that they had found 3,200 shares of stock in his name, in addition to the 2,515 shares which he testified had been given him by Lucas to use as collateral for a deal in Reading stock. In regard to the stock which had been found in his name, 25 shares of it, Mr. Wanamaker said, were held by his bankers as collateral. On one thousand of the remaining shares to discover into the light of the chiral for a deal in the stock which had been found in his name, 25 shares of it, Mr. Wanamaker said, were held by his bankers as collateral. On one thousand of the remaining shares to into the United States. From the diploint of the last of attorney had never been endorsed.

THE ENDEAVOR CONVENTION.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, July 10 -This, the Decennial day" of the Christian Endeavor societies, was opened at 6:30 with a half-bour prayer service led by Mr. William Shaw, of Boston. The regular session was announced for 9 o'clock, but it was a half announced for 9 o'clock, but it was a half hour later when the convention was called to order. The delayed New York delegations marched into the convention at 9:15, headed by a band of collegians singing "Hurrah, Hurrab, We're Coming, Too," They were promptly called to order, and the congregation joined in singing "This is My Song." President Clark then aunounced the committee on resolutions, nominations, greetings and business.

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nominations, greetings and business.

A free purhament was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Rondthaler, of Indianapolis, the subject for consideration being "What the Society has Done." Dr. Rondthaler open ed the parliament with a fifteen-minute talk, explaining that the topic was not to be considered in the relation of the society to the church, for the society is the church. A syllabus had been prepared considering the society in the Sunday services, in the mid-week prayer meetings in talk, explaining that the topic was not to be considered in the relation of the society to the church, for the society is the church. A syllabus had been prepared considering the society in the Sunday services, in the mid-week prayer meetings, in the Sunday school development, and as a circulating medium for religious reading. Little attention, however, was paid to the syllabus; for all over the hall delegates were on their feet with suggestions as to the syllabus; for all over the hall delegates were on their feet with suggestions as to the work of the society. The chairman pointed out one after another, and they came so fast and the responses of the audience were so quick that each remark seemed to occasion fresh bursts of applause. Kansas reported that 162 societies had been instrumental in over 1,000 conversions. One St. Louis society supports a mission Sunday school of over a thousand children. Nebraska reported an organization in every city, town and village in the children. Nebraska reported an organiza-tion in every city, town and village in the state. A Chinese delegate sent from Texas said: "Chinese come slow, but he come sure. I want to take this wonderful story back to my friends." Mr. Berger, of Cleve-land, announced that they had closed all the Sunday theaters in that city. Secretary Baer read a cablegram from Natal, South Africa, enjoining them to enlarge the tent.

enlarge the tent. A cablegram was sent to the Rev. Dr. harles H. Spurgeon, of London, extend-ing love and greeting?

A short prayer service was led by Jesse A. Chase, of Minneapolis.

Three brief addresses followed on the subject, "What the Societies May Do."
Rev. Dr. Elbert R. Drill, of Oakland, Cal., considered "The Society and the Church Officers."
Rev. Dr. Laws A. W. Rev. Dr. James A. Worden, of Philadel-phia, had the topic "The Society and the Sunday School,"

AFTERNOON SESSION.

souls is wise."

F. J. Harwood, of Appleton. Wis., conducted the subject. "Souls Won Through Work of Committees." He thought this meant christiau work, and the testimonials and opinions that came from the congregation showed that they thought the same.

reater than the number that come into the state this year. There is where the danger to Kansas comes in."

"No, they are not. You see they are nearly all in the grazing country. They have not reached the crop regions. When they do they will not do much damage. Wheat is now so far advanced that they can not harm it and corn is about out of danger. A little earlier in the season they could ruin both crops. They are sionary and evangelistic force

EVENING SESSION. New York was chosen as the next place of meeting.

SEAL COMMISSIONERS.

Washington, July 10.—In order that the government of the United States may be fully prepared with all necessarily technical information respecting the actual state of the Bering sea fisheries and the effect of the dering sea inseries and the effect of the depredations of pelagic sealers, in the probable event of carly arbitration of the United States' rights in this exaters, the president has decided to send two agents to Alaska to gather the necessary information. He has had under necessary information. He has had under consideration for some time the names of Prof. Mendenhall, chief of the coast and geodetic survey, and Prof. Merriam, ornithologist of the department of agriculture, and has at last named them as agents of the United States government. Processor Mendenhall, who is in in San Francisco, has accepted the post, but Professor Merriam is now out in the field in southern California, and up to the present time the department has been unable to communicate with him. Their mission will be similar to that with which Sir George Baden Powell is charged in behalf of the British government, and if Profes-

in an interview vesterilay said:

"Talk about hard times in Kansas, we are in good shape financially compared with the farmers and laboring classes in the east. Kansas farmers are making more money than the farmers of any other state I have visited. The mortgaged indebtaless of the formers. indebtedness of the farmer in the east is much higher and his chances of contend-ing against it are poorer than that of the

In regard to the circular which is re-In regard to the circular which is reported from Chicago to have been sent out to the Farmers' Alliance and millions of members to hold their wheat until its price has advanced to \$1.50 per bushed. Simpson said: "If I was a bull on the Chicago exchange I would want just such a circular as that distributed all over the conury. I do not believe the Alliance officers are the authors of it. If they have done anything of the kind, I never heard of it."

sent to Washington to lay the matter before the secretary of the interior.

IMMIGRATION FIGURES.

NEW Youk, July 10.—The report of Sapporntendent of lumingration Weber, for the fiscal year ending June 30, shows that of the 465,641 remained in this state, 52,907 went to Pomerican and in this state, 52,907 went to Pomerican and the state of the fiscal remained in this state, 52,907 went to Pomerican and the state of the state of the Republican party and a great victory for us."

WEATHER BULLETIN. United States Signal Office, | Wichita, Kan, July 10, 1891. | Forecast for Wichita and vicinity-Oontinued warm and fair; cooler on Sun-

The highest temperature was 88°, the lowest 65° and the mean 76, with warmer, cloudless weather, fresh to high southeasterly to southerly winds, falling

Last year on July 10 the highest temperature was 93°, the lowest 65° and the mean

Two years ago the corresponding temperatures were 84°, 70° and 77°.
FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.

For Kansas-Light showers, slightly cooler: southerly winds. For Missouri-Frir, except showers in northwestern part; slightly warmer; south-

FAILURES.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 10.—The Falls City National bank went to the wall this morning. The bank made an assignment to the Mechanics' Trust company and closed its doors. The liabilities are \$431,-390. The assets are \$1,223,000 (nominally). From the beginning of the financial panic last year the bank has been on the ragged edge, and has been carried along by the clearing house. Depositors will be paid in full and stockholders will receive about 35

cents on the dollar.

NEVADA, Mo., July 10.—The Citizens' bank, of Nevada, closed its doors this morning. The failure caused great consternation among depositors and business men. The bank claimed a capital stock of men. The bank claimed a capital stock of \$100,000. A notice was posted on the front door of the bank, stating that the stock-holders of the bank hoped to pay all claims against the bank at an early date. The bank chims a surplus of \$12,000 and a fine building. The failure is attributed to the stringency of the money market and slow collections. All the county funds are looked up in the bank. The amount of the hallities cannot be ascertained.

ALLIANCE CO-OPERATION

TOPERA, Kan., July 10.—A convention of the representatives of the several business organizations connected with the Farmers' Alliance has been called to meet in this city Aug. 20. The call is signed by Senator Peffer, Dr. McLallin, editor of the Advocate: W. F. Wrightmyer, secretary of the National Citizens' Alliance; J. B. French, secretary of the State Farmers' Alliance; Freil P. Bailey, treasurer of the Mutual Protective association, and others. Mutual Protective association, and others. The call includes the Alliance exchange, the mercantile branches of the order, the co-operative fire and life insurance com-pany, the Mutual Protective association and a number of minor organizations, and a number of minor organizations. The object of the convention is to secure co-operation between the several organizations and instead of employing agents and lecturers for each to make one the recognized representative of all.

inized representative of all.

The convention will also take steps to broaden the co-operative feature to the Allance and will endeavor to extend it to all mercantile branches. The Mutual Benefit association is an organization, the avowed purpose of which is to fight mortgage foreclosure suits and secure to debtors all delay which the technicalities of the courts will permit. Where a mortgagor who is a member of the association is in immigent danger of foreclosure the association defends him in the district court. In case of defeat it is carried to the supreme court, thus securing a delay of supreme court, thus securing a delay of

PEFFER ON INGALLS.

Kansas City, Mo., July 10.—A morning paper publishes an interview with Sena-tor Peffer, in which the new senator is

senator rener intimated that ex-sear-tor Ingalls, while not in the letter, was in the sense a third party man. The senator delivered quite an eulogy on his van-quished rival. "The farmers have no strong mind to write for them," said he. "Mr. Ingalls will supply a great need in this respect. I don't think he will follow along the old party lines, but he will conalong the old party lines, but he will con-tinue working for the people. He is mixed up in the general revolution in American political matters along with all the rest of us, and he will do a lion's share of the work of reform. Kansas can-not afford to lose Mr. Ingalis. I would sooner have seen him re-elected than to have been given the senatorship myself. Personally Mr. Ingalis is a warm, true hearted man, quick to perceive and ready hearted man, quick to perceive and ready to act; a good friend."

THE NOLAND TRIAL.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 10 .- The Noisnd trial is attracting very little local attention. Noland's wife and children were present yesterday and are in atten-dance again today. Notand is in the best of spirits and seems confident. The ex-amination of witnesses was completed this morning. The state summened a large number who were not called to tenify. The state made no attempt to prove that the defendant had lost money in poker playing now. in poker playing, nor was an attempt made to prove fraudulent intent. The whole of the evidence was to the effect that Noland's books were not kept right and that there was a shortage. The counsel for the defendant laid stress on the fact re Baden Powell is charged in behalf that the money had all been paid back. British government, and if Profes- He raised a point this morning that when sor Merriam accept the place he will be the legislature met and it was necessary instructed to leave the United States at once with Professor Mendenhall for was no shortage. The point was overruled. Alaska. As the sealing season is already A number of bankers of different cities of so far advanced the most expeditious not the state were called to prove the correct-

tion is required on the part of the agents.

JERRY SIMPSON.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 10.—Jerry Simpson in an interview vesterday said:

Topeka, Kan., July 10.—Jerry Simpson in an interview vesterday said: expected that a verdict of guilty will be returned. It is known that nine of the jury favor conviction.

THE TEXAS ALLIANCE. FORT WORTH, Tex., July 10.—The state convention of Alliance representatives opposed to the sub-treasury movement and the attempt to bag the Alliance for the third party met today. About 300 delegates were present, including many of the leading Alliance men of the state. Plans are being arranged for an active and organized movement to comose the propagation.

scheme or the formation of a third party that delegate would find more congenia political companions in some other follow These sentiments were heartily applicated and all the delegates remained in the hall ommittees were then appointed and the

convention adjourned

INDIGENT SOLDIERS INDIGENT SOLDIERS.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The board of directors of the national soldiers' homes are here on their annual tour of inspection. Governor Steele, of Okiahoma, speaking for the board, said that the great problem that confronted the board now is where to put all the old soldiers who apply for quarters. There are many hundreds of old soldiers," said Governor Steele, "in the poorhouses of the country, and we cannot give quarters to that class of unfortunates who seek admission to the ortunates who seek admission homes. The appropriations made by congress are too small to allow any great extension of the quarters at any of the bones."

Kansas City: July 10.—Kansas City: Runs 8, base hits 8, errors 2. Denver: Runs 7, base hits 13, errors 3. Pitchers, Darnbrough and Kennedy.

OMAHA, July 10.—Omaha: Runs 14, base hits 13, errors 4. Lincoln: Runs 8, base hits 10; errors 4. Pitchers, Baker and Ehret.

No game at Sioux City, wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. PHILADELPHIA, July 01. - Athletics: Runs base hits 6, errors 2. Cincinnati: Runs base hits 5, errors 3. Pitchers, Sanders

3, base hits 5, errors 3. Pitchers, Sanders and Crane.
BALTHORE, July 10.—Baltimore: Runs 12, base hits 10, errors 3. Louisville: Runs 6, base hits 8, errors 7. Pitchers, Madden and Fitzgersid.
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Washington: Runs 10, base hits 11, errors 4. Columbus: Runs 4. base hits 9, errors 6. Pitchers, Foreman and Easton. July 10.-Forecast until 9 p. m. Satur-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, July 10.—Chicago: Runs 8, base hits 11, errors 3. New York: Runs 6, base hits 10, errors 4. Pitchers, Huichinson and Rusie. Cincinnati, July 10.—Cincinnati: Runs

base hits 7, errors 2 Boston: Runs 5, ase hits 6, errors 2 Pitchers, Rhines and CLEVELAND, July 10.—Cleveland, runs 4, pase hits 9, errors 2. Brooklyn: Runs 3, pase hits 6, errors 4. Pitchers, Gruber and

Dase hits 9, errors 2. Philadelphia: Runs 3, base hits 7, errors 2. Philadelphia: Runs 4, base hits 7, errors 2. Pitchers, King and TURF WINNERS.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 10.—Sepator Conklin won the free-for-all trot. Thorn-ess second, Jessie Gaines third. Best time, 19%. In the 2:24 pace Telegram won, ohnnie Smoker second, Prince Macthird. Best time, 2:16)4. CHICAGO, July 10.—Winners at Wash-ington park races today: Gorman Chimes, Poet Scout, Guido, Philora, Balgowan,

Take Notice.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—The unfinished 2:24 class was won by Thomas Jefferson. In the unfinished 2:35 class Frank E. won. Bellevue stakes—Fannie Wilcox won, Altrim second, Sadie M. third. Best time,

2:1914. In the 2:33 class, pacing, Robin won, Charles Stillson second, Smuggler third. Best time, 2:34%. In the 2:22 class Mand Miller won, Richmond, Jr., second, Problem third. Time,

A DAMAGE SUIT.

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LAWRENCE, Kam., July 10.—A peculiar suit for damages was brought before Justice of the Peace Steinberg yesterday. John Wey a farm hand, sued his employer, William Hughes. It is shown in the complaint that Wey was sent up a tree to saw off a limb to which was attached a good-sized colony of very irascible bees. Wey recited that no protection whatever was furnished him by Hughes, so that the majority of the vulnerable parts of his body were assailed by the insects. Wey has not been about much lately and sufhas not been about much lately and suf-fers a good deal of sharp pain about the head, neck and shoulders. In fact, he thinks \$5000 is a low estimate for the damage he has sustained.

SUPPLIES FOR INSURGENTS-SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—The Hunston sailed for Chili yesterday loaded with provisions for the enemies of Balmaceda, Another steamer will follow shortly, Manager Halladay of G. W. Grace & Co., says that fully \$1,000,000 worth of merchandise has been shipped to the insurgents, and that there is little doubt that the immense orders will be repeated. orders will be repeated.

RAILWAY QUESTIONS. AUSTIN, Tex. July 10.—The complete text of the series of questions put to the railways of the state by the state commissioners is as follows:

1. What is the average rate per ton per mile by steamer and sailing vessel for recent transportations.

ocean transportation? What is the average rate per ton per mile for railroad transportation in the United States?

What is the ocean rate of transporta tion per ton by steamer and sailing ves sels from New York to the coast cities of

in Texas?

5. What is the rate per ton by rail from New York City to common points in

Texas?

6. What are the rates per ton by rail between the coast cities of Texas to common points in the Indian territory, Kansas and Nebraska? 7. What are the rates per ton per mile

between the following named points and common points in Texas, to-wit: Katsas City, St. Louis and Chicago? Can merchandise be carried as cheaply from the coast cities of Texas to the northern boundary of Texas as from Kansas City, St. Louis or Chicago? 9. A radius of 1,000 miles from New York as a center and a radius of 1,000 miles from Galveston as a center are found in the southeastern part of Minnesota. In view of this what can the Texas ratiroads do toward giving an outlet to ocean transportation for the territory nearer the Texas coast than to the eastern cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and

10. The people of the western states and territories and their commercial and politthey can to secure deep water harbors on the coast of Texas and an outlet to the sea by way of the coast of Texas, so as to be relieved from the cost of longer railroad haul to the eastern cities. What can the haul to the eastern cities. What can the Texas railroads do to aid them, and what

If the rates on the shorter lines should control the rates on the longer com-peting lines why do not the rates from points within a radius from the coast of Texas control the rates on the longer hand

to eastern cities?

12. What is the difference between the

12. What is the difference between the rate received by Texas roads on through lines and that received by Texas roads on freight originating in and destined to points in Texas?

When the roads' representatives had been furnished with a copy of the above some one sprung the question: "When about these answers be made?" After some discussion the time was fixed at seven days, and all officials present agreed to have their answers sent in at the exto have their answers sent in at the ex- jured.

ERIE, Pa., July 10.—Edinboro, the sea of the Edinboro state normal school, is the scene of great excitement tonight. The news has just been received of a bloody battle between the Sweets and Cobb fami lies on one side and the Andersons and McGahaus on the other. Officers have been out today serving warrants and it is thought the vendetta may not becarried thought the vendetta may not becarried further unless the friends of the families. Betters under the water. The building

but the prosecution failed.

were sword out and officers started to arrest the Andersons. Meanwhile, Frank Sweet and Charles Willis Colib moved across the Anderson domain last night, and the Andersons, Frank Delrose and Reference Frank Delrose and Research Medical College (Sancow) Medical College (S nd the Andersons, Frank Deirose and Cansom McGshan, another neighbor, opened the . The fire was returned and the contest carried on for some time.

The Anderson charged the enemy, and Frank Anderson fell shot through the breast, After the ammunition was expended lists, knives and clubs were brought into requisition, and when the officers reached the hattlefield they found.

Nevals, has recently been found both in eastern California and in Arizona. If disturbed, this peculiar tree shows every sign of vexation even to ruffling up its leaves like the heir on an anarry on and giving forth an unpleasant, sinkening odor.

All the parties to the fend are under arrest.

A WIND STORM. NORTHFIELD, Minn., July 10.—A terrific wind storm today placed havon with signs, fences and outbuildings, Thousands signs, fences and outbuildings. Thousands of apples were shaken from the trees, and the loss will be considerable. At Fur-hault the wind blew off roofs, smashed vindows, fore down trees and did consid erabie other dalnage.

MIMIC WAR.

BOSTON, July 10.—A naval battalion from the ships of the White Squadron today attacked and captured Deer Island. The island was defended by seven boat loads of marines and naval troops, and after a fierce battle of half an hour the island was taken and its defenders carried back aboard the ships as prisoners. The garrison had two field pieces. The attacking party consisted of twenty-eight boat loads. Shortly after need the signal for the attack was hoisted to the mainmast of the Newark.

the Newark.

Immediately clouds of smoke beliched forth from the secondary buttery guns of all the war ships, and under cover of this bombardment the line of battle closed in noon the island. The guns upon the war-ships kept up a rapid firing, with the view of disconcerting the men on shore. The battle was short, but most exciting. The defending troops, though they made a gal-lant fight, were soon overpowered, and the invaders brought them back to the ships as captives.

A FAMILY MURDERED. ELLIS, Neb., July 10.—A terrible tragedy was discovered this afternoon a half mile from town, at the house of John H. Puterbaugh. Mrs. Dr. Allen, of Beatrice, Puterbaugh's sister, had come to visit him. Going to the house she knocked, and resolution.

ceiving no response, opened the door which was unlocked, and walked in. A terrible sight met her gaze. In a pool of blood lying on the floor was her brother' body. She ran from the house for assist A subsequent investigation showed that

A subsequent investigation showed that Puterbaugh had died from a builet in the brain. A search of the house showed that four of his five children had met death in the same manner. They had all been shot through the head while sleeping in bed. The ages of the children were as follows: Carrie 15 years, Mabel 13, Charles 10 and Ralph 2. One son survives, Allan 17 years of sea.

Allen, 17 years of age.

The survivor was away from home at work, having left Wednesday last. Puter-baugh was a widower. All the evidence goes to show that he first killed his four children and then shot himself. It is be-lieved that he was insane, not having re-covered from a severe attack of grip which he suffered last winter.

A SILVER CANDIDATE. New York, July 10.—"We intend to have a presidential candidate in 1892 who favors the free colunge of silver, even if we have to put up a Piute Indian," said Sena-tor Stewart, of Nevada, to a reporter. "Do you count on the support of the Farmers' Alliance?"
"We will have a candidate, and he will get the votes.

DROWNED.

CLEVELAND, O, July 16.—During a church picnic today at Oak Point John Henderson and John Stockman took Lily Chinowith and Henderson's two nieces beating. The boat upset and the girls and saved himself by clinging to the boat.

DESERTING PARNELL. LONDON, July 10.—Several Parnellites have made overtures fo join the Mc-Carthyites on condition they be assured that they shall retain their seats at the general election. McCarthy declines to give a pledge, on the ground that the decision must be left to the electors.

AUSTIN CORBIN.

New York, July 10.—Austin Corbin re-igned today as director of the New Jersey Jentral road, and has closed out his in-

WEST POINTERS.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Among the candidates appointed to the military academy for admission in June are F. H. Whitman, Lyndon, Kan.; F. S. Henworth, Burlington, Kan., alternate: A. G. Lott, Abliene, Kan.; E. R. Kebner, Junction City, Kan., alternate: H. S. Jackson, Kansas City; C. P. Johnson, Springfield, Mo., and W. D. Chitty, Marshfield, Mo., alternates. LONDON, July 10.-The Hov. Charles H.

RUN OVER AND KILLED. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 10.—Myrtle Sweezy, an Syear-old girl, was run over by a motor car on Boonville street this atternoon and killed.

lently appropriated to his own use over \$50,000, ostensibly as salary, royalties,

commissions, etc.

HORSES BURNED. EMPORIA, Kan. July 10.—Thomas Flem-ing's livery stable and twenty-five horses were burned last night. Many of the horses were valuable animals owned by citizens, who were boarding them. The insurance is very small. The amount of the loss has not been estimated.

THE ATCHISON PATRIOT. Archison, Kan., July 10.—All parties to the Parriot litigation growing out of R. T. Hazard's continued absence in Canada, have agreed on a truce pending the sale of

the paper under a mortgage on the 17th SUICIDE. FORT WORTH, Tex., July 10.—Tom Roche, a wealthy railroad contractor, suicided today by shooting. He leaves an

Washington, July 10.—Four hundred a fine yellow color and takes a high polish and forty-nine thousand ounces of silver. These alloys will undoubtedly be largely used in the arts in the future.

"FRENCHY" SENTENCED. New York, July 10.—"Frenchy," the New York "Jack the Ripper," was sen-tenced to life imprisonment today.

CURIOUS CULLINGS.

At Lowell, Ark., the two-year-old child of Dr. White, while playing in its mother's arms recently, was struck by lightning and killed instantly. The mother was unin-

life insurance club has been uncovered where the offices of president and treas-urer were held by an undertaker, and that of secretary by his daughter. It is charged it was so managed as to put a premium on have discovered a magnificent marble

In Oldbury, Worcestershire, England, a

A few months ago Frank Anderson was arrested at the instance of Charles Sweet and tried for the largency of some arricles but the prosecution failed.

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Since then warfare has prevailed between the Sweets and Andersons, and the Sweets sheep and cattle have been indiscriminately shot and maimed. Warrants them and the sun while they are enling were sweet and officers started to

and was formerly supposed to exist only in The fire was returned and Nevada, has recently been found be

Force of Habit.

Mr. Squidds-That pretty Mrs. De Besker med to be Mr. De Broker's typowriter enough, some have them also in their before she merroed him, didn't she!

rmerly Mr. De B. wtypewnier? Mrs. S.-I'm sure I con't know. Why

him when he speaks. - New York Weekly, | but marticates with its stream.

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CROWN AND SCEPTER.

TELEPHONE 335.

NEW GOODS.

The emperor of Germany has introduced the game of baccarat in Berlin. Ex-King Milan has got leave from the metropolian of his church to marry again.

The empress of Japan excels in playing the "koto," a Japanese instrument like a The exarewitch of Russia will be engaged to Princess Helene, of Montenegro, upon his return from his travels. The princess is considered a beautiful woman in her na-

tive country. One of the delusions of the crazy king of Bavaria is that the walls of the rooms are hung with newspapers, and from them he reads aloud to his attendants imaginary stories of the events of the day.

The color adopted by the royal family of England is scarlet. The royal households of Portugal, Prussia, Sweden and Germany are blue. Russia's color is dark green and Austria's black and yellow.

The Empress Carlotta, widow of the murdered Maximilian, has just recovered her reason, and simultaneously with her recovery, the very day in fact, General Lopez, the betrayer of her husband, was practical bitten by a mad dog. Little Queen Wilhelmina of Holland,

though only thirteen years old, conducted herself at the recent court functions in Amsterdam with such grace and dignity as to win the admiration of her subjects and the praise of her ministers. Queen Victoria now rules over a popu lation scattered in the four quarters of the globe and the islands of the sea, aggregat

ing 367,000,000, a greater number than has ever acknowledged the sovereignty of one person in ancient or modern times. The infant king of Spain is a reckleand precocious little creature. He has already, though only five years old, out-

grown his toys and yearns for live hones instead of tin ones. He speaks English quite correctly and is learning French. The sultan has issued a decree prohibitambulating the streets in the Paris cos majesty condemns as departing from Turkish tradition and from the precepts of the

The Russian Grand Duke Sergius Is said to be profoundly devout in manners. If he Chicago, July 10.—A bill filed in the circuit court today to dissolve the Warden, Frog & Crossing works alleges that its president, William Warden, has fraudultered are relies of some old ecclesiastic of the care relies of the care relies of some old ecclesiastic of the care relies of t bygone generations he will not be happy

until he kisses them.

FACTS ABOUT ALUMINUM. Aluminum as a metal can never take the place of iron and steel in machinery or structural work which requires rigidity and strength.

dered, but not as readily as most metals, | peace. - British Weekly, and is not capable of as high a polish as gold, sliver or brass. Aluminum's tensile strength ner square

but 20,000 pounds, while that of lars for a week or so) steel is 78,000, or three times as result. ensile strength is only about that of cast One of aluminum's most valuable qual-

Ities is that it does not oxidize or runt, and this quality will render it valuable for a great variety of purposes where great strength is not required. An alloy of 70 per cent. copper, 23 per cent, nickel and 7 per cent, alu-

A cubic foot of aluminum weighs 163 counds, while a cubic foot of steel weighs 490 pounds. It has but little rigidity

great ductility, and hence can be rolled foto. shocts, drawn into very fine wire and beat into sheets almost as thin as gold leaf. Aluminum's specific gravity is only us one-third as much as that of steel, and if it had the strength of steel it would undoubtedly take the place of iron and steel the moment it could be produced at

mywhere near the cost of those metals, but it has not. Aluminum allows readily with other metals. An alloy of 10 per cent, aluminum and 90 per cent, copper has a tensile strength of from 100,000 to 100,000 pounds per square inch. Silver with 5 per cent. of aluminum is increased in elasticity and pareiness without injuring its maileability

and is susceptible of a high polish. Aluminium when added to wrought from increases the tensile strength, and it ren ders cast from more fluid nineer grained and susceptible of a better pulish, while tion of 1 per cent, to sicel lowers its melting point, renders the steel more fiincreases its tensile strength.-Washing-

FIN, FEATHER AND FUR.

Sheep raising is on the increase in Califormia. There is big money in sheep at The hens of Bridgeport, Me., have taken

a liking to their own eggs, and as soon as they lay one they turn and eat in. and 16 respectively live in Stritum. Snalls have teeth on their tongues, hun-

dreds of them, but, as if these were not

Mrs. Squidds-Unr-what was it you Fish frozen alive have remarkable vital-Curp fromen thirty-six he Mr. S.-I saked if Mrs. De Broker wasn't been known to hop about lively after being

The cuttlefish, which, among Mr. S.—She has a habit of listening to downward down not close the food at all in Germany, giraffes seil at \$7,000 a pair, chimpannees go at \$500 apiece, and select lots of Simustra ni nkeys at \$1,000.

LOW PRICES

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

So far twenty-six states have made appropriations for the World's fair, the aggregate being \$2,775,000.

World's fair will carry twenty-four people and swing a distance of 900 feet. Appropriations for the World's fair have defeated by the legislatures of Arnan-Sp. Kansas, New York, Oregon and Rhode

An electric swing suggested for the

It is said that an effort is being made to purchase for the World's fair in Chicago the house in Salem, Mass, in which Nathaniel Hawthorne was born.

The World's fair directory committee on ays and means has adopted rules and and it is the determination that the visitors to the exposition shall not be imposed upon in any way or manner whatever by misrep-

here!" asked Cheeke of the merchant, You'll find it back there," returned the merchant. "It is marked, "This way to the street." Good morning."

-Harper's Bazze

It Wasn't Here.

"Is there an opening for a man like ma

Encouraging. I'd peamed the timest effort of my life-A pour 'twas, about the vasty deep, I took it then and read it to my wife, And when I'd done, behuld, she was asteep! - Horpor's Magazine.

Special Need of Phosphorus

"What! None of the roust, Bessie?" "No, papa," replied the little Hoston two-year old thoughtfully. "A little more fish instead, please. I am reading Sir Edwin Arnold today."—Chicago Tribuna.

Don't swallow ice water, danger it breeder Don't stand in the treacherous liceaus, Don't call for fat meat when you sit down to

Don't worry, but live of your core Don't become heated-let exercise gog

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Arithmetical,

S. Ponge-Can you let me have ten dol-G. Energus-I've only got nine, but you can have that if it will do.

8. Ponge-All right. I'll take that, and then you'll owe me a dollar.-Harvard

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